

Congress will meet next Monday.

The President turned out five half-shears Saturday. Marshal Henry was one of Garfield's most intimate friends.

The Cincinnati Gazette has an explanation for it, unique and original. It ascribes Republican defeat to "the death of the President and the accession of one whom the party did not elect to that office"—i.e., which produced "apathy" in the party.

A Parisian physician declares the following a certain cure for small-pox or a fever: Sulphate of zinc, 1 grain; Iodine (digitalis), 1 grain; Iodine (sugar) two spoonfuls of sugar. Mix with two spoonfuls of water. Take a spoonful every hour. He declares the remedy unerring. Its very simplicity has caused it to be overrelied on.

The tariff Commission expenses to date foot up about \$55,000 and are in increasing at the rate of about \$11,000 per month. Among the items of the bills is one for sea-bathing and another for wine. The American people are certainly the most long-suffering or gullible, on the face of the earth, but we have faith to believe that they have gained much wisdom within a year or two. If the Tariff Commission benefits anybody at all, which is doubtful, it will only benefit a few Eastern parties at the cost of the millions.

THE TICKETS.

A friend sent as a sample of the Democratic ticket voted in Hancock County. It is printed on plain white paper, about of the same thickness and stiffness as the Republican ticket in this County. However, as the law says nothing about the thickness of the paper, it is a matter of no consequence.—Indianapolis Times.

As the Times says, the Hancock County Democratic ticket was printed on plain white paper, known to the trade as book paper; but the Marion County Republican ticket was printed on two ply white Bristol board, which is not known to the paper maker, no printer or stationer in the United States will class the Marion County Republican ticket as "plain white paper," as the law contemplates and directs. It is known as white cardboard and not white paper. The Hancock ticket was printed in accordance with the law. The Marion County ticket was printed to bulldoze the law and laboring men, and to aid the swindling schemers of Republican leaders. That is the difference between Democratic and Republican practices.—Hancock Democrat.

WHY CONFEDERATE SCRIP IS BEING BOUGHT, occasionally in these days we hear of movement in favor of Confederate bonds. The gentleman who brings them to market is generally the son of a noble family, who lost everything in the War but his honor and carries basket full of Confederate bonds. Just exactly what the inside of the speculation may be has seemed very hard to tell, but the recent announcement that certain ideots in New York were willing to pay \$10,000 for the old scrip, has induced a lot of wise folks in the South to haul down a lot of venerable documents from the shelf and dust them off preparatory to a sale. From one of our Southern exchanges we take the following:

"The other day I ran across a friend, whose at p was exceedingly brisk. Home shone like a fixed star on his Southern forehead. He explained those cheering physical signs to me. He had \$21,000 of Confederate scrip in the brown paper parcel he carried in his hand. When he was going to knock the whole lot down to a fellow who bid \$63 for it, I used to tell the old man, said he, 'that he was a fool when he put his gold coin into this stuff dollar for dollar, but he'd be kind o' tickled to know how handy the net proceeds would come in to his brilliant bude-created son.'"

He is the first well-authenticated and circumstantial case of a sale of Confederate scrip that we have seen, and there is no good reason to doubt the truth of the story. Nobody need loose any rest, however, over any immediate raid on the Treasury in behalf of the old paper. Quite a lot of these old bonds matured in September—twenty year bonds—and the above purchase can be explained as follows: When the Confederate bonds exploded there were—so runs the legend—\$7,000,000 in gold lying in the vaults of the Bank of England to the credit of the Lost Cause. Our Government, by the statute of limitations, is now barred from making any claim to the amount, and it is suggested that by proper legal proceedings the English Court of Chancery could be induced to divide the same pro rata among the holders of these matured bonds. It is very possible that some such explanation is correct, because the demand has so far been restricted to these particular bonds.—Cincinnati Commercial.

The Toronto Globe says that one of the questions put to the candidates at a recent examination for the civil service held in that city was: "A man left \$20,000 by his will, the sum to be divided between his two sons, one of whom was to receive \$1,000 more than the other." The question was "too hard" for the applicants. Every one of them answered that the one son was to receive \$11,000 and the other \$9,000.

The Board of County Commissioners will meet in regular session next Monday.

McPherson Post, No. 84, G. A. M. will elect officers to-night.

WELL DONE! FORWARD!

A Greeting from the Chairman of the State Central Committee.

Hon. Jos. E. McDonald Sounds the Paeon of Victory, With a Word of Counsel.

The Democratic State Central Committee sends greeting to the Democracy of Indiana the result of the great victory the party achieved at the late election over the combined forces of the Republican and Prohibition parties.

We rejoice in a Democratic plurality on our State ticket in .00 to 18,000, a gain of at least four members of Congress, a majority in both branches of the General Assembly, and a majority of twenty-three on the State Board of Education.

Our victory is most complete, and is due to the combined efforts of the Democratic party, relying as it did on the intelligence of the people and their capacity for self-government, and those liberal minded men who were alike opposed to the corruption and extravagance of the Republicans and to the fanatic demands of its allies, the Prohibitionists, and who made common cause with the Democratic party, in favor of honesty and economy in the administration of the Government, and in support of the principles of civil liberty and the personal rights of the individual.

The cause of the Democracy was not won without an effort. The triumph of the Republicans two years ago in our State, obtained it was by the most corrupt and disreputable means, had inspired it with confidence, and supported by the State and National Administration, and the personal influence of its leaders brought into the same the corrupt means and agencies that had proved so successful in 1880, and they were further aided by an appeal to the moral sentiments of our people on the temperance question under the blind spell of fanaticism which closed the eyes to the political depravity of the Republican party.

It was against all of these influences and combinations that the Democratic party and its supporters had to contend, and the success achieved by them under the leadership of the State Convention, composed as it was of the ablest and best men of the party, performed well its work. It ennobled the principles of the party upon the Democratic banner and placed it in a position to lead the people through the trials of a canvass in carrying into effect the work so wisely designed by the Convention, and to the accomplishment of that task it has devoted its energies. But our success has been due more to the voluntary aid of the friends of the party than to any other cause, and the efforts made by those who rallied under the Democratic banner in the late canvass to advance the cause of the party and secure its success than in any other within our knowledge. The people did not know the name and address of their political friends or organizations, but at once in their respective localities entered upon the work of the campaign, and never ceased until success crowned their efforts. But the work was carried steadily forward until your Committee have the pleasure of informing you that we are to-day in a position to say to the country, and to the accomplishment of that task it has devoted its energies. But our success has been due more to the voluntary aid of the friends of the party than to any other cause, and the efforts made by those who rallied under the Democratic banner in the late canvass to advance the cause of the party and secure its success than in any other within our knowledge. The people did not know the name and address of their political friends or organizations, but at once in their respective localities entered upon the work of the campaign, and never ceased until success crowned their efforts. 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